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The Eagle has the largest circulation of any daily paper in Kansas and covers more territory han any two Kansas dailles combined; reaching 169 owns on the day of publication in Kansas, Indian territory, Panhandle of Texas and eastern Colorado. The columns of the Kagur bave been tested and

Mr. John Rex, of Chicago, is at the Mr. L. A. Hartman, of Iola, is a guest at

Metropole today. Mr. W. A. Culley, of Chicago, is at the Manhattan today.

Mr. James Lawrence, of Wellington, is at the Metropole.

Mr. J. L. Curby, of St. Louis, was at the Metrople last night. Mr. A. Patton, of Beloit, is amongst the

arrivals at the Carey. Mr. W. Mattox, of Anthony, was at the Occidental last night.

Mr. A. Chester and wife, of Marion, are ed at the Carey F. B. Taylor, Kingfisher, Ok., is regis-ered at the Pierce house.

Mr. J. F. Campbell was in from Belle

Plain yesterday on busine Sheriff W. Gleason, of McPherson, was in the city yesterday on business

Mr. T. L. Rogers, from the agency, is at the Occidental today. Miss Minnie Kuhn has returned, after a Mrs. Hackett, of Kansas City, is in the ity, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Floyd

Mr. A. A. Farington, of Freeport, was amongst the arrivals at the Occidental last night.

Mr. T. H. Stites, of Newark, Ohio, passed through the city yesterday on his way to the west.

H. W. Smith, Baxter Springs; John P. Bradley, Topeka.; H. C. Eaucher, Kansas City, Mo., were at the Pierce house yester

Mr. J. O. Davidson left last night for New York and Boston on business, expecting to be absent from the city about three

Miss Pearl Schartle, accompanied by her gnest, Miss Minnie Smiley, of Thornton, Ind., visited the Eagle office and sanctum

Mrs. J. R. Mead and Mrs. G. W. Bartholemew returned last evening from a visit of two months to friends in Iowa and St. Joseph, Mo.

W. H. Norris, chief dispatcher Missouri the summer, returned with him much im-proved in health.

Yesterday's clearings were \$129,357.53 against \$123,322.79 the same day last year.

"Bob Wiley," owned by Mr. James Cairns, won the 2:40 trot yesteday at Wellington, in 2:34%.

Mrs. W. H. Maxwell, of 924 North Topeka avenue, is mourning the loss of a valuable package of clothing, lost while moving from Third and Lawrence to her present residence.

Dr. Croskey reports the arrival of a very beautiful little girl at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Boyd, No. 944 South Topeka, yesterday afternoon. Mother and child are both doing well.

A little boy was riding a bicycle on South Market street yesterday evening and Hoss God-speed and abundant success in was run down by a careless driver. For his new and laudable enterprise in this engaged in, and at noon the contents of tunately his injuries will not prove serious, but he was pretty badly scared

Mr. McComb, city, downs all competitors so far on the size of peaches. He exhibits one from a tree on his place that asured 9 inches and weighed 9 ounces Its beauty and toothsomeness correspond ed in degree fully up to its size.

The guild of the St. John's Episcopal church met yesterday and reorganized for the season. An elaborate plan of work, which cannot fail to bring about good re sults, was adopted and a marked interest was manifested by all present.

Mr. Henderson, of No Man's Land, passed through the city yesterday enroute home from a week's sojourn Guthrie as a spectator at the opening and start-off of the first territorial legislature. He made the EagLE a passing call.

Miss Agnes Kernochan Hill, of New York, is at the Carey for a short stay, on her way south. Miss Hill is a pupil of the renowned violinist, Aug. Zeiss, Sr., who will want to return. As a finale a banquet was tutored by the German master, Spohr. Miss Hill has received high commendation from her master for her violin perfornos and has played at private recitals in New York and elsewhere

Colonel M. M. Murdock returned yesterday with his family from their summer outing in the mountains and glens of All enjoyed the respite to the fullest and are physically benefitted thereby. The rarified atmosphere and earching sunshine of the altitude where they sojourned added to our chief's 9.30, at her late residence, 1240 South Ida Waltonian countenance, that it is real avenue, aged 27 years. Funeral will take easy to distinguish it a rod away.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT ond Day's Session-Trials and Incidents of

the Day. The United States district court convened yesterday morning for the second day's work of the term.

The indictments in five cases, viz., Jo-seph Cereny, John Roztual, Frank Dudek. oseph Caha and J. A. Hanna, were quashed on the same grounds. They were charged with perjury, having sworn that they did not enter and occupy previous to April 22 the particular quarter which they wish to prove up. The point was a strong one but not good enough and the motion was overruled. The indictments were subsequently quashed for the reason that the only fact set forth was that the defendants did enter and occupy said claims prior to April 22, which was no crime provided it was also prior to the issuance of the president's proclamation or March 2. There was no charge that they had entered during that certain period of ime which would make it unlawful. This settles this matter unless the present grand jury finds a new indictment and it is not likely the case will be presented to

The quibble as to whether it was necssary to enter and occupy both in order to prove up, has not yet come up and is not likely to for the reason that the attorneys generally interpret the law to mean enter upon and occupy (in good faith).

The William Sea et al. case charged with timber depredation came up and the de-fendants were acquitted. It is generally predicted by the attorneys that the other similar cases will be similarly disposed of. The sealed verdict in the case of Lee West, charged with introducing, was for acquittal, and was read soon after the pening of court. In the three cases he vas found guilty on one count, in the case for selling. This was the bulk of the morning's work and court adjourned early. The afternoon sassion opened up at 2

'clock and the trial of cases was resumed. As yet the grand jury has reported no in-dictments, but Mr. Soper, the assistant prosecuting attorney, says several indictments may be expected in the evening's re-

The case of Oscar Spurlock, charged with proved to be the best advertising medium in the southwest. The only dully that reaches all the torritory above named on day of publication. As an advertising medium it is unexcelled.

Introducing and selling, was heard and the defendant found guilty as charged. The advertising medium it is unexcelled. defendant was not present during the trial and, as the charge is only a misdemeanor, it was not necessary, provided he was represented by counsel. An Indian witness, who was not very particular who was convicted so long as justice was appeased. swore point blank that one of the attorneys present as a spectator Mr. S. M. Johns, of Mt. Hope, is at the was the man who sold him the whisky Spurlock was convicted all the same and opes to get off with a jail sentence on account of his absence during the trial. Un der the United States law misdemeanors may be punishable by imprisonment in J. L. Toepfer, of New Albany, Kan., is the penitentlary at the option of the court. Frank Prudom on a similar charge was

acquitted.

The following cases were set for today: Robert Jones, for introducing; John Bear man, introducing; James Nugent, larceny; John Poore, larceny; E. B. Chapman, larceny; R. M. Hunt, introducing; E. C. Wallace, introducing; S. W. Pettit, chief justice of the Osage nation, charged with assault with intent to kill: Guy McGashen and Kate Craig, charged with perjury, Mr. F. A. Gould and wife, of Attica, are and Clyde Mattex, charged with murder registered at the Manhattan. is quite a young man and is at present in jail on another charge of murder. On the charges for which he is to answer today he was released on bail but has been since arrested charged with the murder of a colored man It seems that in August a year ago in Oklahoma City, he wanted to get posses sion of the marshall's office, claiming to have been appointed deputy by a man con testing the office of marshall with the in cumbent. To this end be opened fire on en in charge. Two of them, Howard and McKay, came to the door and returned the Howard was killed and both McKay and Mattox were wounded. The circumstances in the case were such that he was admitted to bail, and it is for this offence that he is to be tried today.

Among the new institutions in this city which are attracting attention is the Western School of Elecution and Oratory, which has just been established by George W. Hoss, A. M., LL. D. This institution was successfully inaugurated yesterday forenoon with a formal public opening. which was attended by a goodly number of ladies and gentlemen, representing the various educational interests of the city. Pacific railway, returned yesterday from a two weeks' vacation in Colorado. Mrs. Norris, who has been in Colorado during formal opening or introductory address, introducing Dr. Hoss to the people in

glowing enlogy of the achievements of the doctor as an educator. Being formerly a resident of Indiana, Prof. Hoss' former state, Mr. Coffin was prepared to speak personal knowledge, for many years of the professor's educational record in the Hoosier state, as well as his work in this in connection with the state normal school at Emporia and Baker niversity at Baldwin City.

After the introductory address, Dr. Hoss

followed by a very eloppent and appropriate prayer by Rev. L. T. Van Cleave, the pastor of the Central Christian

Rev. J. C. Hewett and Hon. W. E. Stanley made brief, but appropriate, addresses, speaking of the character and object of this new school, and of the nature and benefits of true elecution and eratory, bidding Dr.

cordial and agreeable manner, and ex-plained to them the nature of his proposed work, giving a brief history of the develop-ment of institutions of this kind in this readily reached by the electric railway. ment of institutions of this kind in this country, and the advancement in elocutionary and oratorical training, and exended to all a cordial invitation to visit

his school at any time. Quite a large class-mostly of young men-was enrolled for the opening of this school, which opens under very favorable auspices, and with omens of complete suc-

AT KINGMAN.

The Knights of Pythias returned yesterday morning from Kingman, having had a most enjoyable visit. Work in the second and third degrees was exemplified by Grand Chancellor M. L. Holiowell and up wards of five hundred knights participated. The Chicaska lodge of Kingman. were the entertainers, and they made such served at the Brunswick and the Wichita boys were just as much at home there as in the exemplification of the work. In fact the work only whet their appetites and as they were feeling pretty bright yesterday it is safe to conclude the banquet was well served. They say the bill of fare was su-perb and the Kingman boys are the princes of entertainment.

DIED.

Luna A. Watrous, wife of E. M. Watrous, died of consumption last evening at place Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Harry Hill, Jr., and Walter Stubbs have arranged a match with rifles, shot guns and revolvers, for \$250 a side, at the Riv erside base ball park, on Saturday after-noon at 2 o'clock. Both of these young men have a record for fancy shooting and as marksmen that makes the match of interest. Ten per cent of the receipts will be given to the Children's Home. Captain Stubbs will also do some fancy shooting on the occassion

UNIVERSITY NOTES Wichita university opened yesterday with a large number of students. The prospects are very bright for a large at-tendance. Many from abroad have engaged rooms and will be on hand later in the week. A large number of new faces was recognized among the students this The electric line will be completed, it is believed, at least to the top of the hill, in a week, when first class accommodations will be given to the hill mistake in translating what is a vegetable accommodations will be given to the hill and the university.

INCREASED VALUATION.

There is a feature in the tax sales this ear which evidently means something and is regarded in a favorable light by the holders of tax titles. Heretofore outlying property was well sold for the taxes. out this year that bid in nowhere. The peculators do not like the way things are going and are finding out that others know what property is worth. They have always supposed simply because it has always been done that the property must be sold for the taxes, but the law reads that the property or any part thereof must be Quarter sections are paying the acres will likely redeem a quarter section very shortly.

There are several reasons for this, the first being increased value of a tax title. but the main reason being the small number of tax sales, which is below any county in this state, or any state for that

PRESENTATION.

At the regular meeting of Pecerless lodge No. 271 A. O. U. W. last evening when Master Workman S. Dunkin called for business relating to the good of the order, T. F. Clegg came forward and with a few appropriate and touching remarks, presented Dr. J. M. Minick, past master workman, with a very handsome gold badge. The doctor was taken by surprise, but soon regained composure enough to thank the brothers in a way that showed he most heartily appreciated the gift. The lesign is very handsome and unique as the following description will show:

Curved gold bar engraved J. N. Minick P. M. W., and attached to the bar by hains is a gold plate with a raised shield and anchor with the letters A. O. U. W. The edge of the plate is beautifully engraved. On the opposite side of the plate is engraved from Peerless lodge No. 271,

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE.

Last evening Miss Millie Daratt was surprised at her residence, 222 South Osage street, on the West Side, by a numher of her young friends who made things very pleasant, The occasion was her nineteenth birthday, and the celebration will long be remembered by all present. Miss Daratt made a charming hostess although taken completely by surprise, and not only made all welcome but entertained variety of pastimes chased the time away Southwell, Emma Hagerman, Ida Mitts, Pearl Hays, Gafferty, Hattle Murphy, Mesdames Murphy, Laffer and Carny, Messrs, F. E. Brocks, Lewis Ward, W. Jones, Claud Cartright, Harry Cottman, H. E. McConnell, William Mitts, Guss Hill, Charles August and J. M. Griffith.

FIGHT AT A SOCIAL. sisted by a number of friends indulged in the eye to dilate it; another for its effect WESTERN SCHOOL OF ELOCUTION AND a little melee in which one of them was upon the same organ to contract it. He A social was given in administers one medicine to quicken the the evening at the hotel after their picnic, heart's action, another to retard and and an old grudge had to come to the sur-strengthen it. And still others he admin-

> banish their wits. McMann, one of the principals, fancied and he could stand anything but that. made partaking largely of the nature of a His opponent, named Schilling, thought galvanometer. that McMann was stealing the liquor himself, and his righteous indignation was at lowed it would have puzzled a Philadellanguage that got mixed up in it would thought yourself cotton. After the wrath of the combatbatants, their seconds, thirds, fourths, etc. reded the services of a surgeon, and Dr. bolder Williams was summoned to bind up his ng into the foot. The wound is painful in the extreme although not necessarily dan-gerous, but will keep him from earning his living for some time to come.

The Sunday school of the West Side Baptist church went to Alamo yesterday picnicking. They were joined in the gove on the Little river by the Alamo Sunday school, and the day was spent most delightfully by all who attended. Games and sports of various kinds were the baskets were spread out a very feast. Dr. Hose received his guests in the most | It was full 8 o'clock in the evening when

THE COURTS.

DISTRICT COURT Judge Reed was on the bench vester day and occupied the main part of the day in the disposition of motions and demur-In Bachr vs. Criley, an injunction

under false pretenses. PROBATE COURT. Third annual settlement and report of H. Smyth, administrator or the estate

tenced to sixty days for obtaining money

of H. O. Burleigh, deceased, filed and ap-Several druggists permits were heard and the routine work of the court otherwise occupied Judge Buckner. COMMON PLEAS. O. B. Stocker & Co. vs. G. C. Strong ismissed. Motions and demurers wer

also heard and for the most part disposed

Quite a number of civil issues were JUSTICES' COURT. The Maggie Palmer case on the second charge of embezzlement came before Justice Keenan. The evidence and the argument were presented and the court took

A case of fast driving, a drunk and a vagrant ornamented the police docket yesterday. A few drunks from the preceding day were disposed of as usual

A JAPANESE PHYSICIAN,

Last Sunday a Japanese physician of note passed through the city and in a short interview set forth as far as possible the practice of medicine as it is understood in that distant land. He speaks English luently and with a precision that is rarely met with. He learned the language at home from English teachers and only for a eculiarity in accent would be a master of the language in its purity. He is on a five years vacation and intends to travel constantly the balance of his time. He told a singular story in connection with the discovery of Dr. Brown-Sequard's elixer and seemed to regard the whole matter as a huge joke on the American people. It seems that when the French a few years back were fighting the black flags of the Province of Tonquin, an old torn manuscript was stolen from a chemists laboratory, and this the French growth in China into the word lamb. Then with the balance of the meagre

knowledge the manuscript contained they sprung the elixer of life on a credulon public. He then spoke of all kinds of life insisting that the principle of self preser-viation ran through the whole kingdom of life. There are enemies on all sides and there is a consant conflict between the principle of life and its enemies, and it is this conflict that makes the principle of life active. In this same vein of reasoning he said that the moment food was put in the stomach a nflict at once commenced. The poisonous elements were expelled and the nutri-tion was absorbed as long as life lasted. taxes easily by the sale of ten acres, and the competition is increasing so that five covered the race would simply degenerate, but such a discovery was not in the nature of things The following is given verbatim as near-

ly as possible and is the gist of his conver-

Your people understand not Japan. It is very old; it is not ignorant. Even our little town has a school of medicine that was already old when books began to be printed with type in Europe. In this school the chair of therapeutics has been filled by my father, who succeeded his father, who succeeded his father, and so back to the time when it was founded by Dr. ——, who came there from China and whose name my brother bears. In our family it has always been the custom to name the oldest son —. His career is already marked out for him when he is born. He must succeed his father in the chair of therapeutics. All his energies are bent in that direction. But when I was born a difficulty arose. My brother and I are twins and the first children. Which should succeed to our father's name and practice? At the earnest solicitation our mother we were both given a medical education and both were turned the \$70 and added two crisp \$100 told the secret of the family's success, a chemical formula learned by our ancester in China and bequeathed from father to son as a precious legacy.

The document has been willed to my

brother, but we share the knowledge of

its contents. Oh, no, I can not tell you this secret, because you would not comprehend it, but the nature of it, yes. It concerns magnetism. In this age of electricity everybody knows that all matter is electrified; that diverse kinds of matter are differently electrified; that different kinds of matter are differently affected by the same kind of electricity; that if the amount of electricity in a body be increased the vitality them in a handsome way. During the is increased and that it appears to be evening refreshments were served, and a made more alive, and that if the amount of electricity be decreased there seems to only too fast. Among those present were noticed Misses Hester Orcutt, Hettie of life we have so often mentioned? Niswagoner, Grace Maxwell, Nannie Is it the electrical spark? When it goes out of a man, no matter how long sick, it is as though a cloud passed across his face. Now if the body as a whole is electrified, may not the various tissue Tusch, E. W. Spofford, G. B. Jones, Dick that goes to make it up be variously electrones, Claud Cartright, Harry Cottman, trifled, both in kind and amount? May they not be variously electro-sensitive and electro-active? The epiblast this, the hipo-biast that; the endothelium one, the "What? Not to St. Louis? Well, Two of the packing house employes as ministers one medicine for its effect upon That will probably be the center of pop-

face as they had sufficient beer in to isters for their various local or specific effects. Well with a knowledge of all these he saw a boy stealing some of the liquor things an instrument the pathoscope was

You might mistake this for a walking stick, but look more closely. Observe the once aroused. During the fracas that fol-dial where you thought was the head. Upon this dial you can see this index pointphia lawyer to get at the true story, but | ing at Heps. You must have good eyes to knives and pistols were flourished with read the letters after H. This shows me more or less damaging effect. In short, it that it is the hepatic secretions that are was no scene for a lady to witness, and the affected in your case. Possibly you have compelled her to stop her ears with So you are nearly, for the index is only partially deflected. The amount of the deflection is in direct ratio to the inhad spent itself it was found that McMann tensity of the pathological condition of the

This, then, serves as a pathoscope or dis bleeding foot. It seems that a pistol shot case finder, and as a walking stick. It is out number. The complaint often lasts and struck him near the ankle, penetrat- made of a specially prepared glass tube, encased in wood throughout nearly its full is no wood. The tube is filled with ozonized (not grated, but ozonized) alcohol which has been specially treated otherwise also. But the index is the chief secret. It is a vegetable growth. The plant if well known, especially in Japan, but the world not known. The secret of its preparation also is hidden. You wonder what electricity has to do with this: I will show you. Every person has a certain amount of magnetism. When your hand grasps the pathoscope the whole appliance is electrified; stand it beside this vacant chair, now see the index fall. It will go to the bottom like a thing dead if you but

By accident the interview was late at night and when the doctor had finished peaking it was nearing daylight. He explained that he had acquired the habit of retiring at 5 o'clock a. m., the night being a critical time with patients and the besfor study. Going to the window he opened was heard. No issues of interest were filed the shutter and looked out. Absent mindin this court yesterday. Hart was sen- edly he quoted or framed a neat sentence about the day presuming to kiss the clouds and the chaste Diana, surprised and shocked gathering her som-bre draperies about her bewitching and retiring to the west, when he turned suddenly with the remark: We do not have such thoughts in our language and I regard them as arch ene mies to deep study and, I might add, dan-

gerous to the mind."

The ladies of the German society will hold their monthly meeting today, Thursday the 4th, at the residence of Mrs. Blase. No. 457 North Main street. All the mem-bers and friends of the society are cordially invited to attend. Miss M. Someen. Secretary.

The regular monthly meeting of the oard of directors of the Wichita Childthe matter under advisement. Civil work cocupied Justices Barrett and Mosley.

POLICE COERT.

North Pennsylvania avenue.

ELLA G. SHIELDS, Sec'y.

DEGREE OF HONOR. Regular Meeting of D. of H. tonight in L. O. U. W. hall.

A TURKISH TALE Sah Merv, the beggar at the city gate, Bah Merv, the beggar and philosopher, In talk with Brahn, as ease becreath the arch, Stoophag to pick a bospeck to him thrown. Found bleeding in the dust beside the coin A ruby ring worth half a prince's realm. And while the beggar group with eages greed Pressed round him crying: "Ah, our good Sah

Pressed round him orying: "Ah, our good Sa Merv!
Allah be praised! some ever shall beg more!"
The milian's daughter, proud in allk and pourls,
Herself more lovely than the hour's queen,
Envied by all who envy, passed the guic,
And Brahn, bold cynic, with rare irony.
As who would say, "So much for charity!"
Flipped in her lap the sequin of bright gold,
Whish he by lack had found some twelve month
of the control of the sequin of bright gold,

which he by lack had found some twelve month since.
But wise Sah Merv, with rarer sapiency.
Threw on the satin black, beside the coin.
The ruby ring worth half a prince's realm,
And turned to crumch a crust a kopeck bought.
"Fool! fool! A fool and madman!" cried they a!
"Kot so!" thought she to whom the fortune fell.
"What is to me a banble, were to him
The numbers wive of conflers misery. The purchase price of endless misery.

This ruby ring worth half a prince's realin,

Tes, and its fellow, too, could such be found,

I'd give for his contented poverty."

—New York Ledger.

Joses James' Manhood. "Jesse James, the Missouri bandit, ossessed many manly qualities," feelingly exclaimed Uncle Dick Henderson at the Brunswick hotel. "I knew him well. He was turned into a Nemesis after the Pinkertons threw that bomb through the window of the Samuels residence and blew off the arm of Jesse's mother. Ever after that occurrence both Frank and Jesse declared war to the knife on the Pinkerton men. The killing of Jesse James by Bob Ford was the cowardly act of a treacherous, ungrateful fiend. Bob wasn't 'eating regular' when Jesse took him to his home gave him shalter and food and treated him well. One day, when Jesse was dusting off a picture and had his back turned, Bob shot him from behind. Of course you know that but very few people ever learned what picture Jesse was dusting off when he got his death wound. It was the large picture of his dear old, white haired mother, whom he loved dearly.

Jesse led the way and relieved the passengers of their valuables. He came to one woman in black, who was sobbing bitterly. Jesse stopped and inquired the cause of her sorrow. As she handed him \$70 in greenbacks she cried out con-vulsively: 'It's all I have in the world. My husband's corpse is in the baggage car.' Tears came to the eye of the train bills to it, which he forced the widow to accept. He never would rob a cripple, or an old gray haired woman, either. He once took an overcoat off his own back in the streets of Liberty, Mo., and gave it te a poor, shivering old man that had been turned out into the cold by an ungrateful son-in-law. I could name many other instances."—Denver Repub-

"In one robbery at Blue Cut, when

the James gang went through a train,

Secretary Seward's Opinion. I heard a story of William H. Seward the other day which I think is a new one. I am not certain, but I am impressed with a conviction that it comes from Miss Olive Risley Seward, an adopted daughter of the late Secretary Seward, whose Bohemian literary salon is one of the most charming places to which one can have the entree at the national capital. It was at the time when there was great agitation of the removal of the capital, and all Washington was alarmed. One of the scared ones said to Secretary Seward, "Mr. Seward, do you think the capital will be removed from Washingulation of the United States one of those days."-Pittsburg Dispatch.

Like Its Namesake. Middlesborough, England, is well known as the great center of the iron trade- a city of 60,000 inhabitants, with 130 blast furnaces, and an annual output of nearly 2,000,000 tons of pig-iron. But there has recently been founded an English Middlesborough in America. which bids fair, if its present rate of development continues, to represent in time as much wealth in gold and iron as the older city of which it is the namesake. Two years ago it had no existence save in the minds of its founders; today it is a city of several thousand inhabitants, aspiring to become the principal seat of the iron and steel manufacture of the United States.-Harper's.

So called remedies for piles are withfor years without affecting the general health, and on the other hand constant irritation and bleeding may at once affect the entire system. Keep the bowels regular, relying upon fruit and grain diet. Avoid tobacco, condimente, liquor, For bleeding a wash or injection of tannin is recommended—one ounce to half a pint of water. Any good antiseptic cintment may be tried, to be applied with a suppository syringe. Inflammation is remedied by frequent bathing in cold water, rest and plain food.—Herald of Health.

A Way Out of It. Publisher-Is this novel of yours quite

complete? Pretty Authoress-All but the name. In fact I don't know what to do for a title.

Publisher (with an admiring glance)-

Do what other pretty women have done.

Marry one.-Pittsburg Bulletin The Rivals. Richfello-What a perfect complexion with her brother tonight. Do you know

of drugs, chemicals and toilet articles. -New York Weekly. She Had the Time. Elderly Coquette—I have given many a man the sack.

Gus De Smith-I suppose so. You

have had enough time. - Texas Siftings.

him? He's a very prominent importer

Well Known Resort. "Is your family going to Newport, Bob

Where are you going!" "I don't know yet. Into bankruptcy,

very likely.-Epoch.

He Envied Him. Smith-See that man fishing over there! Jones-Yes, I see him. Smith-Well, I've been watching him for the last six hours and he hasn't had a bite. I only wish I had his patternoa. "syringee." The man who set the take

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We will make low prices this week and this is only a pointer on how low carpets will be this fall. We go this week to New ork to add \$20,000 to our already large stock of carpets.

We shall buy choice patterns, extra quality, and they will

e on sale as low as trash will be offered you. We will positively make prices this fall on carpets, that will

you to wait until our new stock is in. On our return from New York, we will publish a pamphlet explaining how to tell a goood carpet, evperience of carpet men, also telling you the lerding factories of the United States and who makes the best carpets of all grades.

132 N. MAIN CASH HENDERSON

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PRINTERS' BULLS.

me of the Queer Errors Made by the

Intelligent Knights of the Case.

I will put on record some few of the

many typographical errors and bulls

To begin I will cite that of a composi

tor who in a furniture advertisemen

where cradles and coffins were spoken of

conjointly said they were "the apples and

oranges (alpha and omega) of human

In Jim Fisk's palmiest days the editor

of a paper on which I was employed

wrote an article descriptive of a "turn

out" (horses and carriage) with which

A clipper on The Atlanta Constitution

arkana." The proof sheet read: "The

Texas Pacific is now shipping wintry

About the time the above was gotten

off, another compositor on the same paper.

in setting a take of telegraph about the

Turco-Russian war, gravely announced

that the "Russians had captured the

After the death of the Emperor Napo

eon the telegraph, in describing his ap-

pearance as he lay in his coffin, said that

"his features are placed but careworn.

The typo read the last words "can work"

and so set it. The same artist on the

same day spoke of the "attitude of the

I have seen the abbreviation "gov"t

translated "goat" innumerable times

but only once have I seen it reversed

and "goat" rendered "government"-

this by a man who was always looking

out to avoid the first named "bull," he

government."

'Gen. Gloom," etc.

like a cognat for miles.

Crows."

the line:

setting up a description of an "Angora

On the day that R. E. Lee died a Rich-

mond dispatch said that "General gloom prevails." The proof had it this way:

After Horace Greeley's death the presi

dential electors of Georgia, when they

went to cast their votes, having no can

didates to give them to, east them in a

complimentary way for different persons.

The editor of the paper I was working on,

in speaking of the matter, said they "scat

tered their votes like a coquette her

smiles." Imagine his herror when this

confronted hims "Beattered their votes

Several years ago, while a noted south

ern anihor, now dead, was on a tour in

Europe, in one of his letters he wrote

that, after visiting a certain locality, on

the next day he would go to Charing

Cross. The types had it "chasing

During the eastern complications, ten

or twelve years ago, a certain Mahmoud

Jan figured rather prominently. One

night a compositor got a take of tele-

graph of which that name was the first

imprecation on the "fool operator who

den't know what month it is," he pro-

conded to erect it thus: "Mahmoud, Dec.

One of the finest breaks I ever saw was

He was not up on "Hamlet," and

made by a proofreader. He came across

Aye, springes to eatch woodcock

never having seen the word "springes"

of course knew there was no such.

5,"-making a date line of it.

word. He glanced at it, and with an

Branlian goat toward the Antilles."

Topeka Post" (for Schipka Puss).

mules from Texas races."

and so had it all through the article.

which have come under my eye.

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Fisk was just then paralyzing New York. The learned blacksmith who set was an amateur actor and perfectly fait up read the word "turnout" "tomcat," miliar with the line, but the most he could effect with the proofresier was a compromise. The p was let stand, but once wrote this: "The Texas Pacific is the e had to come out, and so it went now running out thirty miles from Tex-

I will close this, not for want of material so much as for fearenf enerosching too much on your space, by recounting the feat of a printer who, in an article describing a mendicant, said he were a threadbone coat" and had on his face a necktie flush."-Artist Printer.

tion Ton Mush. A southern planter hired a negro and put him into his field to work. After a while the planter came along and accost-

"Did you see a coach godown the road while aro?" "Indeed, I did, boss. One ob de houses was a gray hose and de odder was a roan,

and lame in his off leg." "I thought I heard some hunters over there on the edge of the woods."
"Yes, boss. One ob dem was Col. lones; he was the tall one. Do second

one was Maj. Peters and the third one was Tom McSnifter, Col. Junes had one ob dem new fampled breech loadin' guns what breaks in two."

Did you see those wild pigeons fly over just now." "See 'em? Guess I did! Dur was

nineteen ob 'em. Dey lit in dat old comfield down yender. "Well, you see too much for a man that is bired by the day. Here's your wages. When I want a man to keep watch of what is going on I'll send for you."-Ezchange.

Area of American Cities, Beginning with the largest in size, the area of the country's chief cities is thise hicago, 1724 square miles; Philadelphia, 1204: Washington, 72:38: Louis, 684; New! Orients, 60: San Francisco, 40%: New York, 45; Boston, 975; Baittmere, 23; Brooklyn, 264, and Cincinnati, 24.-Trav

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